

A couple of years ago the worst speech in history was made in Hope, a broken-down Chautauque-shooter with a hatchet face, long flowing locks, and a voice like an ungassed concrete mixer.

I admit he had two strikes on him before he made his actual appearance here, for his public relations agent had unwisely sent his picture on ahead — and the other strike was his name: Lycurgus Spinks.

Now a man can't help what his parents call him, but he can choose to conduct himself that other folks don't call him something beside his true name. Lycurgus Spinks talked for an hour, said absolutely nothing, and left behind him a town that was suddenly filled with frustration and rage that a single human being could be so stupid. Lycurgus had spoken previously in Texarkana — but his projected state tour ended abruptly after the speech in Hope. Maybe you are wondering where I am going to find a pig to swing this editorial on. Well, I've got one all right — and it's starting.

Looking out at me from the front page of this morning's Arkansas Gazette is a picture of Lycurgus Spinks. And with it is an Associated Press story from Montgomery, Ala., reporting that Lycurgus Spinks has just been chosen "imperial censor," chief executive of the Alabama Ku Klux Klan.

I have two comments. If Lycurgus is their man the Ku Klux have already climbed back up the tree before they have climbed down. And there must be a most unusual number of unemployed persons in the state of Alabama — who have time enough to go about organizing this Adult Mischief Club known as the KKK.

Vet Insurance Blanks to Be Here Monday

Application blanks for the special National Service Life Insurance dividend will be available Monday, August 29, at all veterans' administration offices according to Joseph E. Theobald, regional insurance officer for Arkansas.

In addition, blanks will be available in every post office and at offices of veterans' service organizations and the American Red Cross.

The application form is a three-fold card which contains nine blank spaces for the veteran to fill out, besides his return address. The blanks request the following information:

1. The veteran's full name.
2. His permanent mailing address.
3. The country in which his mailing address is located.
4. His service serial number.
5. The branch or service of the armed forces in which the veteran served.
6. His date of birth.
7. If known, his insurance number (with prefix N, V or H).
8. His claim (or C-) number, if any.
9. His signature.

Theobald said it is not essential that insurance and claim numbers be furnished. He emphasized that veterans should not write the VA for unknown numbers.

After filling out the form, the veteran retains one-third of the card which contains the instructions, and mails with one-cent postage the other two parts to the Veterans Administration at Washington, D. C. The return acknowledgment portion is mailed back to the veteran to inform him that VA has received the application and that it is being processed.

Every veteran who took out National Service Life Insurance and kept it in force for three months or more will be eligible for the dividend, Theobald said. Theobald also advised that a veteran who had CI insurance (National Service Life Insurance) in force during the war will get the share of the special dividend coming to that policy.

"The beneficiary does not have to apply for the special dividend, nor even write the veterans administration about it," he said. "It is automatic, so to speak, the check will be sent to the beneficiary by the VA as soon as possible after January 1, 1950," he said.

The special dividend will amount to approximately \$2,800,000,000 and will be distributed to about 11,000,000 veterans of World War II.

Hope Men Released After Paying Fine at Texarkana

Texarkana — Two Hope, Ark., men were released after the week-end, after paying misdemeanor fines and being cleared of suspicion of car theft.

Constable A. S. (Red) Herrington said Monday he had been advised that the 1938 Chrysler convertible he had been driving had not been reported to the National Auto Theft Bureau as being stolen. Herrington arrested O. A. Ollier and William Kendrick about midnight Thursday on Front street. Ollier was charged with driving without an operator's license and Kendrick was charged with being intoxicated. Kendrick told Herrington the car belonged to him, but had no papers to prove his claim. Both men were fined in justice court. They were released on the payment of fines of \$14.30 each and the car was returned to them. Herrington said Monday.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Thursday; a little warmer this afternoon.



States' Rights Group Ousted By Democrats

Girl's School Employees Questioned

Benton, Aug. 24 —(P)—The Saline county grand jury investigating reports that whips were used on naked bodies of Arkansas Girls Training school inmates today turned its attention to employees of the school.

Meanwhile, one of the principal witnesses heard by the jurors yesterday, a former head matron at the school, called reports of punishment made by inmates "gross exaggerations."

As prosecutor W. H. McClellan declined to estimate how much longer the inquiry would last, Saline county Sheriff Fred Martin said a "half dozen" school employees had been summoned to the grand jury room today.

Mrs. Carrie Toland, 51, Little Rock, former head matron at the school, was questioned by the grand jury late yesterday. Emerging from the jury room, she handed reporters a prepared statement saying:

"I was not in sympathy with policies of the school with reference to corporal punishment x x x. I had nothing to do with making the rules, as head matron, I was compelled to enforce them."

"The reports made by the girls concerning punishment are gross exaggerations."

Mrs. Toland also denied that she was discharged, saying that on July 25 she handed in her resignation effective Aug. 1.

Mrs. Fannie Goodman, superintendent of the school, Chairman Ben D. Rowland, Little Rock, and Roy Morgan of the school board of control, and several more inmates also were questioned yesterday.

A meeting of the board at the school, about 10 miles northeast of here, was interrupted to permit them to be questioned by the grand jury.

Cov. Sims McMath who flew back from Miami, Fla., to attend the meeting, told the board he wants a personnel survey made to determine where replacements on the school staff are needed and some kind of an educational and training program.

Rowland said the board will meet again Monday to continue its study of needs of the institution, where a drunken brawl by two teenage inmates Aug. 14 led to a break by five other girls.

That incident and subsequent reports of severe punishment of inmates touched off the two investigations now underway.

Circuit Judge Roy Danuser, in charging the grand jury, said the reports likened treatment of inmates to medieval dungeon days.

Warsaw, N. C. Firm Low Bidder on Hope P. O. Job

A. J. Jenkins, Warsaw, N. C., was low bidder on replacing the old boiler at Hope Postoffice at a cost of \$2,495.

Coal will be used as fuel in the new boiler as was in the old one which was installed in 1912.

Other bidders: Frank Nastrolo, Dallas, \$2,762; L. L. McGuire, Dallas, \$2,840; Harry Shiver, Hope, \$2,985; C. Weloch Co., \$3,474; Standard Heating Co., Shawnee, Okla., \$3,621; Burden Air Conditioning Co., Dallas, \$4,192.

Spring Hill Schools to Open Sept. 5

The Spring Hill White school will open in 1949-50 fall term of school, Monday, September 5. All buses will make regular runs arriving at school at 1 p. m., but beginning Tuesday, they will arrive daily at 8:30 a. m.

The faculty will meet on Monday morning, September 5, at 8 a. m. in Room 3 of the High school.

25 Enroll in Methodist Church School

Twenty-five Junior age children have been enrolled at the laboratory school being conducted for Primary and Junior church school teachers at the First Methodist church this week by Miss Mary Shipp Sanders of Denton, Texas.

Twenty children is the maximum number accepted in a school of this nature, but so many requests were received that an exception has been made here. However, it is requested that no more children apply for admittance.

Out of town teachers attending the school are: Mrs. Louis Cabs, Mrs. J. T. Young, Mrs. Hester Estes and Mrs. Topp all of Gurdon. Local women serving as committee chairmen are: Miss Annie Perkins, room and equipment; Mrs. Raymond Jones, transportation; Mrs. Edwin Stewart and Mrs. Basil Edwards, music.

Rice Supplies Increase With Harvesting

Dallas, Aug. 24 —(P)—With harvesting well under way in Louisiana and Texas and just starting in Arkansas, supplies of new crop rice increased at southwest markets during the past week, the U. S. department of agriculture's marketing and marketing administration reports.

The southern rice crop continued to make favorable progress this week. Offerings of new crop rough rice consisted almost entirely of zenith, and sold generally steady with last week at mostly \$5.50 a barrel for good quality combine run or green basis. This price was \$2 to \$2.50 a barrel below not crop zenith price last year.

In Louisiana and Texas, dry basis sales ranged from \$7 to \$7.25. First marketings of zenith, with 25 to 28 per cent moisture content, brought a little less than \$6 a barrel, west basis, in Arkansas.

The committee, involved in a hot, long-standing family row over the desertion last year of states rights members from Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina.

As expected, William M. Boyle, Jr., was elected national chairman, succeeding Senator J. Howard McGrath (D-R.I.).

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When the argument was over, the committee kept Morrow by a voice vote. It tabled a motion to unseat him offered by Byron C. Allen of Minnesota.

The national committee went along with only half of a South Carolina compromise. It made sure in the process that the name of Gov. J. Strom Thurmond, the states rights presidential candidate, came off its membership rolls.

Senator Burnet Maybank was approved in his place. The compromise worked out in South Carolina had called for retention of Mrs. Anne A. Agnew as national committeewoman.

Hope Melons Arrive in Washington

Hope watermelons, a gift of the Hope Chamber of Commerce to the Arkansas Society arrived in Washington at 4:30 p. m. yesterday, it was reported by B. D. Fosyth, manager of the chamber of commerce in a telephone conversation with Richard Erwin last night.

One hundred and six melons weighing 3,200 pounds were unloaded at the cold storage warehouse into the custody of Edwin P. Williams, Washington director of the Arkansas Resources and Development Commission.

The melons will be one of the special treats in store for members of the Arkansas Society at their annual picnic August 28.

An estimated 5,000 persons climbed into the truck at various cities where they stopped enroute. Mr. Erwin said. Newspaper reporters photographers dogged their footsteps in Knoxville, Tennessee, Lynchburg, Va., and the major cities through which they passed. Thousands showed amazement at the size of the larger melons, 11 in number, which Mr. Erwin also carried on the truck.

Mr. Erwin said that he and Roy Bullard had been invited to stay for the Arkansas Society picnic and that their date of departure for the return trip to Hope was indefinite.

Bulletin

Washington, Aug. 24 —(P)—The house voted today to take a 25-day holiday, starting Friday and ending at noon Sept. 21.

There were only a few scattered and laughing "noes" as the recess resolution shut through on a voice vote.

It now goes to the senate, which must approve it before the house can officially start its vacation. Senate approval was expected promptly, even though that chamber has no plans for a recess and the resolution applies only to the house.

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Feldman Admits Hunt Was Paid for Work

Washington, Aug. 24 —(UP)—Major Gen. Herman Feldman today said that if he had known his friend James V. Hunt was a five per center "he would never have come into my office."

The suspended army quartermaster general admitted under questioning that he knew Hunt was not working for nothing in trying to get contracts for clients of his "management counselor's" office.

But Feldman told the senate "five per center" investigating subcommittee he thought Hunt "might be on a retaining fee" but did not know he worked on a "contingency fee" basis.

Earlier testimony had brought out that Hunt on occasion took jobs for a down payment with more to come if he delivered.

Once he got \$5,000 for purportedly saving a deal which Feldman said "was an accomplished fact long before Mr. Hunt came into the picture."

The army officer defended himself vigorously in his second day before the senators who are looking for charges that Hunt traded on influence he claimed to have with Feldman and others. Hunt was a wartime lieutenant colonel in the quartermaster corps.

Under questioning by Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.), Feldman testified that he was a close personal friend of Hunt, that he knew Hunt was getting paid for his contract work, and that he recommended Hunt to a Chicago syndicate that had asked about the "management counselor."

Uncle Kills Girl, Ends Own Life

Detroit, Aug. 24 —(P)—Nine-year-old Barbara Jean Aberl was found strangled to death in a marsh near here last night. A blue jumper was knotted about her throat.

Her ne'er-do-well uncle, Arthur Mayer, 30, scratched a suicide note relating his killing of the girl to keep her from telling of his sex advances.

Searchers stumbled on to the little body in a suburban township northwest of here near a mill pond. It was curbed in a rude grave just where the sex-crazed uncle said he placed it.

Six hours earlier, the body of Mayer was found in a woods four miles away by Boy Scouts who aided state police in a two-day search.

A rough map sketched by Mayer before he shot himself through the head led searchers to the girl's body.

The hunt began Sunday when it was learned Mayer had not taken the girl to see relatives as he said he would. Barbara Jean was a favorite niece of Mayer, and the girl's family had readily consented when he asked to take her on a visit. Only later when the girl turned up missing did the parents learn from police Mayer had been investigated previously for making sex advances to young girls.

Mayer's suicide note told of his sexual abnormalities, family troubles and personal debts. He wrote of his distress over being separated from his wife, Mary, and six-year-old son, who lived in Johnsonstown, Pa. Then he told of Barbara.

"I don't know what came over me to take indecent liberties with her. When she said she would tell what I did to her, I knew I had to take her life."

"Then I knew I must take my own life. So will do so."

Scottish Rite Club Plans Fish Fry Here

The annual meet of the Scottish Rite club of Southwest Arkansas will be held with a fish fry at the recreational area of the Experimental Station at 6:30 p. m. Thursday.

A special chartered bus will bring principal officers, committeemen and workers at the Scottish Rite Consistory of Little Rock and will pick up others along the route. Preparations are being made for 100 visitors.

Two Admit Robbing a Hope Man

Texarkana — Texas city police said Monday that two Negroes, a man and a woman, have admitted robbing a Hope, Ark., man of \$18, a watch and a cigarette case here Saturday night.

Detective Homer Goff, in a written report to Police Chief Jack Rummels, said the Hope man was let alone by the two Negroes, a man and a woman, who were arrested by Officers Neel Jennings, Bill Hughes and Harold McGhee.

Goff said the money and cigarette case were taken from the Negro man and woman when they were arrested by Officers Neel Jennings, Bill Hughes and Harold McGhee.

Pre-School Clinic for Negro Students

The pre-school clinic for all Negro school pupils will be held at the courthouse Thursday morning, August 25, between the hours of 10-12 a. m.

Forest Fires Spread in Three States

By United Press
Raging forest fires threatened to destroy three towns in South Dakota today, forcing almost 2,000 persons to flee for their lives.

The greatest danger was at Tayehonne, Que., where 2,000 firefighters were trying to stop a wind-whipped blaze before it swept through the little town of 1,500 residents.

The fire was creeping toward an ammunition depot at nearby St. Theresa, Que., and Canadian army officers feared the stored explosives might blow up.

Winds of 40 miles an hour swept a timber-and-grass fire out of the Black Hills national forest to within four miles of the little town of Tayehonne, S. D. Fifty residents fled as the flames advanced.

In California, a fire burning over 3,000 acres on the Marine Corps Camp Pendleton near Oceanside threatened a tiny hamlet after destroying a set of ranch buildings. Six hundred marines and 300 civilians were trying to halt the fire.

The outbreak of fires stretched across the continent from the Pacific to New England, and others in official figures were available, it was estimated that 10,000 men were engaged in trying to quell the fires.

California foresters said they had controlled 118 fires set off by lightning but that 450 men were still fighting a brush blaze in the Stanislaus national forest and 172 others were trying to control a fire in Ant canyon of the Sequoia national forest.

Calves Being Vaccinated in Hempstead

Hempstead county is the first county in Arkansas to request the vaccination of calves for Bang's disease under a program proposed by the Farm Bureau and approved for by the 1948 Arkansas Legislature. Roy Braughton and Tommie Reed, representatives of the State Veterinarian, Dr. J. S. Campbell have been assigned as vaccinators in Hempstead county to begin work on August 29.

To date 186 cattle owners have made request for the vaccination of 682 calves, 4 to 6 months of age. Any cattle owner with "one or more heifer calves may list them for Bang's disease vaccination free of charge not later than Saturday August 27 with his vocational agricultural teacher or the county agent.

Calif-hood vaccination for Bang's disease is good insurance. A cow's job is to produce milk and to give milk. Bang's disease causes the loss of calves and lowers the milk producing ability. Grow contagious abortion resistant cows through calf-hood vaccination and improve your calf and milk crop.

Clark Heads Army Field Forces

Washington, Aug. 24 —(P)—Gen. Mark W. Clark, one of the top generals in the last war, is the new chief of army field forces.

Army Secretary Gray announced today that Clark, now Sixth Army commander at San Francisco, Calif., will succeed Gen. Jacob Devers who is retiring in September after 44 years on active duty.

Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, now deputy chief of staff for plan and operations, is going to California to take over the Sixth Army.

Six foot two, white haired, ruddy faced Wedemeyer, who is "A" to his friends, was the author of a long suppressed Wedemeyer report on China. This report was included in the white paper released by the state department recently.

Clark at the end of the last war was in command of the 15th Army group in Europe. The group was composed of the U. S. Fifth Army and the British Eighth Army. Until his return home to go to the West coast he was postwar U. S. military governor in Austria.

135,000 Civilians Are Ordered Dropped From Armed Service Payrolls

Johnson Acts to Cut Military Spending

Washington, Aug. 24 —(P)—Secretary of Defense Johnson announced today the armed services will chop off 135,000 civilian jobs in his drive to slash military spending.

Anguished cries came quickly from congressmen whose home districts were hit by the proposed cutbacks. There were suggestions that the armed forces instead, be cut out of soft snaps, flunky positions and baby sittings.

Johnson told a gathering of the lawmakers at the pentagon that the economy program is aimed at getting "a dollar's worth of defense for every dollar congress gives."

"It goes back to my conviction not to let the defense WPA," Johnson declared.

Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) agreed there shouldn't be a defense WPA but said he doesn't "want to see a WPA elsewhere." He told Johnson that not only are 135,000 breadwinners losing their jobs, but the grocery store on the corner, the landlords and merchants will be affected too.

Cutbacks at individual installations drew sharp protests from Republican Senator Knowland and Democratic Rep. Doyle of California. Rep. Sikes (D-Fla.) and others.

But Johnson also got support. Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) said he agreed fully with the move.

"It is time, Ferguson added, 'to call a halt in military spending.'"

Senator Hunt (R-Wyo.) and Rep. Boykin (D-Ala.) also expressed approval.

Many installations were the hardest hit in the civilian cut. They were ordered to reduce by 75,000, the army by 41,000 and air force 18,000.

This program, going into effect immediately, will result in estimated savings of \$200,000,000 in the current fiscal year ending next June 30. Then it is calculated to bring a saving of \$500,000,000 a year thereafter.

A total of 50 installations will be closed down, many will be cut severely.

These savings were worked out by the individual services themselves, the army, navy and air force.

The navy shipyard at Long Beach, Calif., was ordered practically closed down to a custodial basis.

Civilian employment was reduced from 5,000 to 3,385. Some of these reductions will go into effect immediately and others will start in about three months.

But the full effect is not expected to be felt until the next fiscal year beginning July 1, 1950. Johnson reported to be aiming to hold defense spending in the year to \$13,400,000,000. That would be \$150,000,000 less than projected.

Continued on Page Two



SLAP GETS DEMOTION — Brig. General William L. Lee, above, who once slapped the face of John Maragon in Rome, Italy, attributes his demotion to Colonel to this incident. Maragon's name has cropped up repeatedly in the senate's Five Percenters investigations. Former Secretary of War, Robert P. Patterson has denied that the demotion of General Lee had any connection with the slapping incident. (NEA Telephoto)

\$50 Premium for First Bale of Cotton

Premiums and prizes valued at \$50 were paid to Jack Cromer of Rt. 1, Bleivins, Ark., for the first bale of cotton picked this season. The cotton was ginned Monday August 15, by W. T. Yarbbery at his gin.

List of contributors and premiums are as follows: Citizen's National Bank \$5, First National Bank \$5, Union Commerce Bank \$5, Morgan & Lindsey \$1, Crescent Drug Co. \$1, Blakes Dept. Store \$1, Owen's Dept. Store \$1, West Bros. \$2, Monte Seed Store \$1, J. C. Penney Co. one pair overalls, McWilliams Seed Store \$1, B. R. Hamm Motor Co. \$1, Greening Insurance Agency \$1, Lyle Brown \$1, Foster-Ellis \$1, Powell Nash Motors \$1, Scott's Store \$1, Rehphan's Dept. Store, one khaki shirt, Lewis-McLarty \$1, Duffie Hardware Co. \$1, George W. Robinson Co. one pair khaki pants, Hope Star \$5, Hope Furniture Co. \$1, Frank Waters \$5 and one anonymous contribution of 50 cents.

The premium will be presented to Mr. Cromer by E. W. Copeland, chairman of the agriculture committee of the Hope Chamber of Commerce September 8 at the regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Chamber when Mr. Cromer will be a guest of honor.

Stairs in an Airplane — You Should Try Trotting Up Them 15,000 Feet in the Air

By ED CREAGH
(For HAL BOYLE)
New York, Aug. 24 —(P)—Run along, kiddies. Don't wait for grandpa. I've just been trotting up grandpa's stairs at a height of 15,000 feet, and my head is still in the clouds.

Trotting up and down? That's right. In an airplane. Stairs in an airplane.

Maybe that leaves you several degrees under the boiling point, but you're younger. You're at peace with the 20th century. To me it's frightening.

I discovered these stairs while cruising over Connecticut at a lazy 350 miles an hour in one of the new Boeing strato-cruisers, with my ears caressed by the purring of four engines and a waggish publicity man named Wally Reynolds.

It had been a pleasant, uneventful jaunt — just Wally and me and 73 other deadheads.

"Hartford," said Wally, pointed down. I looked. The buildings of the insurance capital were scarcely larger than a pleasant, uneventful jaunt — just Wally and me and 73 other deadheads.

"New Haven," said Wally, pointing again. The Yale bowl looked no bigger than a saucer.

While waiting breathlessly for Bridgeport, I took stock of my surroundings. Very snazzy. Comfortable lean-back seats. Grey-beige gabardine ceiling I bet you thought I wouldn't notice that.

On the armrest was a miniature control panel: individual reading light. Retractable ashtray. Thingumajig saying "occupied." Button labelled "call stewardess."

I pressed the button. In a puff of smoke, Wally appeared.

"Northwest," he intoned, "is the first airline to use strato-cruisers in domestic service. New York to Seattle in nine hours, sent Sept 1. Wake up, Pal, and leave us go downstairs to the lounge."

"Downstairs?" "Sure. This job is a double-deck. You get tired of riding up here, go downstairs and maybe get into a gin-rummy game. Come on."

I followed him, feeling light-headed. And it wasn't because of the altitude.

Sure enough, there were stairs. Like in

Prescott News

Wednesday, August 24

There will be mid-week services at the First Christian church Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Wednesday evening services at the First Baptist church will be as follows: Teachers meeting 7 p.m.; meeting 7:45 and choir rehearsal at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, August 25
The choir of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church at 7:30 Thursday evening for practice.

Victory Home Demonstration Club Meets

The Victory home demonstration club met on Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Theo Elgin for the regular monthly meeting with fourteen members and two guests, Mrs. Lucille Elgin and Mrs. Black. Two new members Mrs. Jack Cooper and Mrs. John Stewart were welcomed into the club.

The president, Mrs. D. W. Durham, conducted the business. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary Mrs. Nat Wooley.

The afternoon was spent in completing trays.

A delicious sandwich plate was served by the hostess.

Picnic Enjoyed

Forty members of the Rosston Road club met on the club recreation ground Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

After a beautiful picnic supper games and conversation were enjoyed.

Guests for the evening were: Misses Sue Jones and Dolly Yancy; Shell, Blakely and Bobby Compton of Little Rock.

Miss Thomas Entertains

Miss Mary Lou Thomas entertained Mr. and Mrs. Pat Combs of El Dorado with a dinner at her home on Saturday evening in celebration of their first wedding anniversary.

The dinner table was covered with a white linen cloth and decorated with rose buds and a single candle.

Covers were laid for the honorees, Miss Kate Bernis, Harley Cox, Dallas Dalton of Arkadelphia and Miss Thomas.

Anniversary Party

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McSwain

FAST RELIEF FROM ITCH, BURN OF

ATHLETE'S FOOT

Mexsana gives irritated feet a cooling treat. Checks torment fast. Use it daily to ease itch, burn. Grand for all the family's minor rashes.

MEXSANA MEDICATED POWDER

LADIES
SPECIALTY
SHOP
• HOPE, ARKANSAS •



Smart Stylish Wearable Hats

Make your selection early while our stock is complete.

From \$2.98

EXCLUSIVE
Ranleigh
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Johnson Acts

Continued From Page One

posed for the current fiscal year.

The 41,000 cut in employment for the army will bring its total civilian force down to 336,000 for military and civilian functions, including rivers and harbors work.

The navy reduction of 16,000 will lower its civilian employment to 283,000. The air force slash of 18,000 will leave 151,000.

At the time the reductions were made public, Johnson met with military districts to tell them their jobs would not be affected. He said there is no plan to use military personnel to fill the civilian jobs.

In addition to establishments in this country, military installations in Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Trinidad will feel the economy axe.

The congressmen went to the pentagon for their session with the military officials.

The number of reserve officers now on active duty also will be reduced. In the next two to three months, 12,073 will be returned to inactive status. Of these, 5,787 are in the army, 3,157 in the navy and 3,129 in the air force.

Aside from the Long Beach and Brooklyn shipyards, other major cuts in civilian employment will include:

Marine Corps air station, El Toro, Santa Ana, Calif., reduced 1,165 from 2,056 to 891.

Navy shipyard at Boston reduced 1,014 from 8,894 to 7,280.

Naval shipyard Portsmouth, N.H., reduced 1,240 from 5,340 to 4,100.

Philadelphia naval shipyard cut 2,114 from 9,464 to 7,350.

Naval ordnance plant at York, Pa., reduced 498 from 1,398 to 900.

Charleston S. C., naval shipyard reduced 1,046 from 6,596 to 4,660.

U. S. naval air station, Corpus Christi, Tex., reduced 1,378 from 4,317 to 2,939.

Naval ordnance plant at Alexandria, Va., reduced 619 from 1,319 to 700.

Naval ammunition depot at Bangor, Wash., reduced 518 from 638 to 120.

Naval supply depot Seattle and Tacoma (Wash.) annex reduced 411 from 693 to 282.

Naval gun factory, Washington, D. C., reduced 2,293 from 9,993 to 7,700.

Naval shipyards Pearl Harbor, reduced 1,621 from 5,488 to 3,867.

The naval air station at Roosevelt roads Puerto Rico, is wiped out with a cut of 481.

Air force installations to be inactivated include:

ENR force base Colorado Springs, Colo., only 12 of its 156 employees to remain as custodians.

Congressmen from the affected areas received the bad news in a meeting with military officials at the pentagon.

Army installations to be shut down or reduced to a maintenance

or Earl Haynie and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Loomis and Billy Loomis have returned from a tour of points of interest in Texas and New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lemmerhirt and children Kathryn Sue and Leroy have returned from Memphis, Tenn., where Master Leroy underwent major surgery at the Baptist Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Clara B. Stone and her guests Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Gee and daughter Mary Ethel of Texarkana and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stone and children Susan, Billy and Jimmy were the guests Sunday of Mrs. Howard Terry and Miss Frances Terry in Conway.

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Challenges State to Live Up to Its Slogan

Continued From Page One

Fayetteville, Aug. 24 — (AP) — The president of the St. Louis Federal Land bank has challenged Arkansas to live up to its automobile license slogan.

"Opportunity Land," is a striking slogan, Chester C. Davis told 300 farmers attending an Arkansas conservation conference here last night. But he challenged Arkansas farmers "to lead the way in making Arkansas a better place in which to live."

"Then and only then," he said, "can the words 'opportunity land' truly be meaningful and not merely the battered letters on a license plate."

The noted agricultural authority told the delegates that "after a close study of Arkansas resources and development programs, I am convinced Arkansas is a land of opportunity."

"However, we might as well be realistic about it," he continued. "The appearance of some of the cars that carry this slogan x x x suggests that we haven't yet made

status, beginning Sept. 1, include: Camp Chaffee, Ark., now being used for training recruits, to be closed by April 15, 1950.

Camp Jackson, S. C., also used for recruit training, July 1, 1950.

Spinks Seeks to Head Klan Organization

Continued From Page One

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 24 — (AP) — A fiery-tongued, silver-tongued former Baptist minister reached out today for new power as the nation's Imperial Emperor of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

Lycurgus Spinks, who recently described himself as the "fighting buck private in the rear ranks of the Klan," has been enthroned to lead an ambitious new

union of the robed order. The group has invited other klans throughout the nation to join their organization.

Spinks, a bespectacled, heavy-set orator of the old school, was selected by Ku Kluxers from six states to head their combined order. The new imperial, whose long, silver hair curls reach his coat collar, once lived near Meridian, Miss. He ran unsuccessfully for governor there in 1946.

The 64-year-old Spinks boasts he has been a klansman for more than a "quarter of a century."

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They met within a few blocks of the state capitol, where legislators recently enacted a law banning masks or hoods in public. Spinks says the new organization has 285,000 members.

Included among the groups joining yesterday were Independent Klans, Seashore Klans, Ozark Klans, Star Klans, River Valley Klans and Allied Klans.

Not included were the Federated Ku Klux Klans, Inc., principal targets of Alabama officials, and the Association of Georgia Klans.

Inhabitants of one Chinese community frequently use fans differ-

Coats
for
Autumn
Living



Your coat for this Fall is warm,
casual, comfortable! Right
for any place — any
occasion! Wear it belted or
flared . . . or perennially
popular zip-in lining. Come
see our Autumn coat
preview, today!



Be sure to see
"Portraits of Fall Fashions"
At the Saenger Theatre
Wednesday and Thursday
August 24 and 25

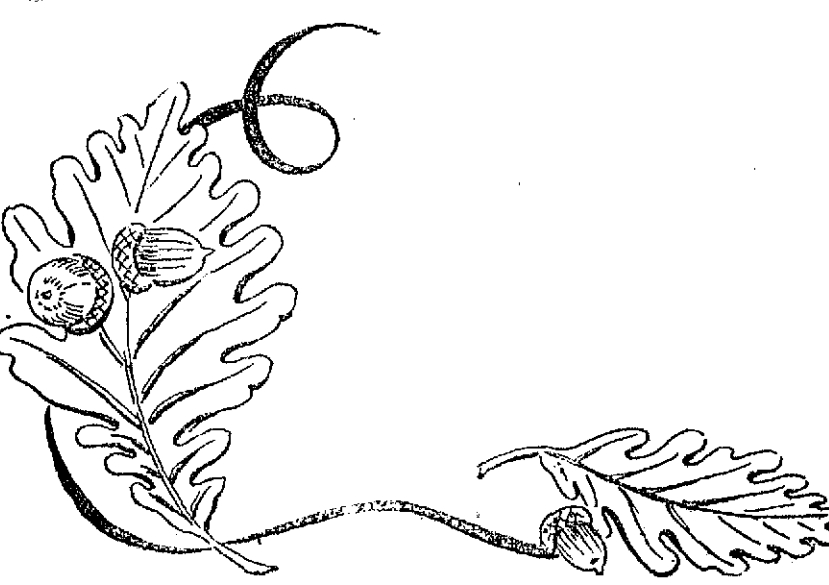
USE OUR
LAYAWAY PLAN

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DOWN

HOLDS ANY COAT or SUIT
Until October 31st.
Weekly or Bi-Monthly Payments

Our collection of Coats and Suits are all brand new stock, (not a last years coat or suit is being shown in our new store). We have the best selection in the Southwest. Come in and we'll prove it. Priced from \$29.98 up.



THE NEW

LADIES.

SPECIALTY
SHOP
• HOPE, ARKANSAS •

SPECIAL -- Friday and Saturday Only

69c—This Certificate Is Worth \$4.31—69c

This certificate and 69c entitles the bearer to one of our Genuine Indestructible \$5.00 VACUUM FILLER SACKLESS FOUNTAIN PENS. Visible Ink Supply. You SEE the Ink. A Lifetime Guarantee with each pen.

THE PEN WITH A LIFETIME GUARANTEE



THE NEW PLUNGER FILLER—VACUUM TYPE—ZIP—ONLY ONE PULL AND ITS FULL. This pen holds 200 per cent more ink than any ordinary fountain pen on the market! You can write for three months on one filling! No repair bills. No Lever filler! No Pressure ball! Every pen tested and guaranteed to be unbreakable for life. Get yours NOW! This certificate good only while advertising sale is on.

LIMIT
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Each
Certificate

John P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 616

Hope, Ark.

This Pen
Will Be
\$5.00
After Sale

BUY NOW WHILE AVAILABLE

Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Thursday, August 25
Mrs. J. A. Davis and Mrs. Hinton Davis will entertain with a breakfast at nine o'clock, Thursday, in the main dining room of the Barlow Hotel for the pleasure of Miss Rosemary Coop, bride-elect of Louis Ward Howard of El Dorado, and Miss Dora Lou Franks, bride-elect of Dale Ross Dunn of Madison.

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. H. C. Whitworth for a luncheon to be given at her home on South Elm street, at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, honoring Miss Dora Lou Franks, Miss Peggy McNeill, and Miss Rosemary Coop, popular brides-elect.

Friday, August 26
Mrs. Russell Steed will entertain at 2:30 p.m. Friday with a kitchen shower for the pleasure of Miss Rosemary Coop, popular bride-elect of Louis Ward Howard of El Dorado.

Saturday, August 27
There will be a box supper at the Youth Center at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The girls are asked to bring fancy decorated boxes.

Miss Dorothy Henry will compliment Miss Rosemary Coop and Miss Peggy McNeill with a breakfast at 9 o'clock Saturday at the Barlow Hotel.

Sunday, August 28
Bill Duckett, Bob Franklin and Bill Willis will be hosts at a stag breakfast, Sunday, August 28, at ten o'clock in the home of Bill Willis, for the pleasure of Dale Ross Dunn, fiancée of Miss Dora Lou Franks.

Tuesday, August 30
The Supreme Forest Woodman Circle, No. 196, will meet in the home of Mrs. C. G. Tittle, 306 South Laurel Street, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. All members are urged to be present.

Beta Sigma Phi Meets Tuesday

The Alpha Zeta chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority met Tuesday night in the home of the president, Mrs. Inez Staats. The meeting opened with the members repeating the ritual. Mrs. Staats presided over the business session at which time, Miss Betty Martin was elected extension officer. Committee reports were given and plans were made for the fall rushing season.

Miss Bettye Babo, presented an interesting program on "Jewelry and the History of Dress." Those participating on the program were Miss Wanda Ruggles and Miss Shelia Pearson.

Following the cultural program, Miss Ruggles presided over the pledged training. The meeting adjourned with the closing ritual.

Kenneth Garrett Celebrates Birthday
Miss Loretta Ward entertained with a birthday party at her home on South Elm Saturday evening honoring Kenneth Garrett on his 18th birthday. Games were played with prizes going to Miss Virginia Tommekaker, Miss Patsy Fincher, and Lynn Hunt.

Delightful refreshments were served to the honoree, Patsy Fincher, Lynn Hunt, Donnie Odum, Carl Hatfield, Nancy Clyde, James Johnson, Hollie Balch, Virginia Tommekaker, Shirley Ann White and Loretta Ward.

Mrs. Aubrey Anderson Honored at Shower
Mrs. W. D. Little and Mrs. Lawrence Easterling entertained with a pink and blue shower at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Emmet club house for the pleasure of Mrs. Aubrey Anderson of Emmet. The house was beautifully decorated with late summer flowers.

Mrs. Easterling and Mrs. Mordich Crumley directed many interesting games and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Buddy Sutton, Mrs. Shelia Pearson, Mrs. Marshall Dugan of Prescott and Mrs. Olen Cox. The honoree was presented many lovely and useful gifts.

The hostess assisted by Mrs. J. M. Broad, Mrs. Crumley and Mrs. J. W. Robertson, served delightful refreshments to 30 guests.

Mrs. Frank Mason Entertains Brides Elect
Another in a series of parties complimenting the brides-elect, Miss Dora Lou Franks and Miss Rosemary Coop, was the one given by Mrs. Frank Mason at four o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

A pink and white color scheme was used in the decorations of the

house. Pink asters, roses and white summer flowers were used at points of vantage in the living room. The dining table covered with a crocheted lace cloth was centered with a lovely crystal bowl of pink roses. Crystal bowls of pink and white roses were used on the buffet.

The hostess presented the honorees with corsages of pink roses tied with white ribbon. Miss Franks was given a gift of her chosen pattern of crystal and Miss Coop received a gift of her china.

Cherry tarts topped with whipped cream were served to sixteen guests.

Cosmopolitan Club Entertains with Picnic

Members of the Cosmopolitan club entertained with a picnic supper honoring their husbands at the Hope Country club on Tuesday evening. The tables were covered with white and red check cloths and were centered with bowls of red button zinnias. Hostesses were Mrs. George Robinson, Mrs. Royce Smith and Mrs. Kelly Bryant. There were 35 present for the occasion.

Coming and Going

Mrs. S. A. Moore of Emmet is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Patterson here.

Mrs. Harold Sanford left Tuesday afternoon for San Francisco for a three week visit with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sanford. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mary to Guthrie, Okla., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. C. D. Sims and Mr. Sims.

Mrs. George Roebbeke and daughter, of Stuttgart are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Claude Agee.

Miss Nan and Jan Epton of Gainesville, Tex. are guests of their aunt, Mrs. Doyle Rogers and Mr. Rogers.

Mrs. Jim Wilson of Columbus is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bryant, while Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Jewell are vacationing in Battle Creek, Mich. The Jewells will return on Sept. 1.

Hospital Notes

Josephine
Admitted: Mrs. O. L. Roberts, Rt. 4, Hope.
Discharged: Miss Louise Elder, Hope; Mrs. Charles Knighton, McNab.

Greenwood Pases Fading El Dorado

By The Associated Press
Greenwood, a plain-minded Dodger squeezed by second place El Dorado 2 to 1 Tuesday night to take a three game lead in the home stretch of the Cotton States League.

The Dodgers tagged El Dorado pitcher George Walters for one tally in the seventh, then banged out a single and a triple in the ninth to ice the game.

The Oilers only score came after two Dodger bobbles and topped with a hit in the eighth.

Helen's playing manager, Bob Benish, took his seventh straight pitching decision Tuesday night as he stopped Pine Bluff 6 to 5.

The cellar-dwelling Seaporters pushed the Bluff one half game behind the fourth place Greenville Bucks.

Natchez and Clarksdale split a double header in Natchez Tuesday night. The Indians blanked the Pirates 9 to 0 in the opener, then Clarksdale returned the white wash by taking the nightcap 8 to 0.

Greenville moved into fourth place as they edged the Bathers of Hot Springs 7 to 6 in Greenville. The Bucks scored five of their total seven runs in the first two innings, and were never headed.

Both clubs used three pitchers in the tilt.

Wednesday night games: Helena at Pine Bluff, Clarksdale at Hot Springs, Greenville at El Dorado, Clarksdale at Natchez.

Thieves stole manhood covers in a Texas town. Must have been those tough guys who use 'em to play twiddly-winks.

Congress Holds Up Funds for State Project

Washington, Aug. 24—(AP)—There was no indication today when congress will authorize appropriations of additional funds for the Grand Prairie water project in Arkansas.

The house has approved the entire project, but only authorized an appropriation of \$6,000,000 for the Bayou Meto section of it. This deals with flood control and drainage.

In passing the \$1,114,000,000 general authorization bill for flood control and rivers and harbors, the house did not authorize any funds to carry out the water supply and irrigation features of Grand Prairie, estimated to cost an additional \$19,000,000.

The big water measure has been sent to the senate, but a veto of this session is considered doubtful.

While dealing with the Grand Prairie project, the house accepted an amendment which provided in part that it will be constructed with such modifications "as in the discretion of the secretary of the army or chief of engineers may be advisable."

In discussing the amendment prior to its adoption, Chairman Whittington (D-Miss) of the house public works committee, said:

"The committee generally approved the project but only authorized \$6,000,000 and that \$6,000,000 was for the construction of the flood control and drainage part of the project as recommended by the bureau."

The remainder of that project contemplates the irrigation of a region, where there are not public lands, and for the production of rice.

This amendment does two things. The bureau of the budget called attention to the fact that

there was a recommendation for repayment in agricultural products. This amendment strikes that provision from the project and leaves it to be paid in cash.

"Secondly, if and when the project comes back to the committee for an authorization (for money) for irrigation of the rice region the chief of engineers is authorized to submit a modification of the project."

Whittington said the reclamation features "will be left to future determination."

Rep. Bosone (D-Utah) commenting on the irrigation features of the Grand Prairie project, stated that users there would only have to repay 60 per cent of the cost compared with 100 per cent repayments called for in western reclamation projects.

President Truman also has recommended to congress that it delay in authorizing and actual funds for the irrigation feature of the project until a definite policy can be worked out.

The President said these national policies include the extent to which the cost of the irrigation works should be repaid to the government by the farmers to be benefited.

There are several steps which must be taken before any new project can get under construction. First, congress must authorize the project, then it must authorize appropriations to carry it out. Finally, in separate legislation, it must actually appropriate the money for it.

President of Panama Dies

Panama, Panama, Aug. 23—(AP)—President Domingo Diaz Arosemena of Panama died today. He was 74.

In failing health for several months, Diaz obtained a six months leave of absence from his post on July 23. The first vice-president, Dr. Daniel Chavis, Jr., was sworn in at that time as acting chief executive.

Steps to the Moon

By Hillman-Curl, Inc.; Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

The Story: Expected by her family to marry wealthy Barry Bainbridge, Gaynel Teure has not yet made a decision because she is also quite fond of Fritz Freyman, a young newspaperman. Gaynel is the breadwinner of her family consisting of Emily, her widowed mother, brother, Denny, and younger sister Pat. Emily, whose varied enthusiasms change so frequently that Gaynel calls them "intrusions," has just sponsored a party. The play and now at Barry's invitation, she, the cast, Gaynel and Pat are vacationing on Barry's yacht off Mackinac Island. Then Pat is suddenly taken quite ill and Gaynel realizes it is appendicitis.

After Gaynel had taken care of her sister Pat, she thought it safe to leave her a moment. The pain must be terrible. Something would have to be done at once. "Lie as quiet as you can, honey," she whispered. She must not let Pat see how afraid she was. "I'll be right back."

She would get Barry aside. No use alarming the others. Emily would have a case of nerves; the doctor would be of no actual help. Thank God, there was Barry. He would know what to do. He was always there to go to, depend on. Pat's groans, increasing in volume and frequency now, followed her as she ran.

Barry said, "I'll go over to the Island right away. I'll go myself. There must be a doctor stopping at the hotel." He took her two hands in his, squeezed them lightly, as though to give her the confidence he felt. "Meanwhile, don't you worry. Tell the others I've gone to make arrangements for the dinner. Get Francis to send you plenty of ice and towels. We'll do everything for Pat there is to be done, if it's as bad as you fear."

It was every bit that bad. The doctor Barry brought back in what seemed like an eternity. Gaynel as she fixed and changed ice packs, said there was no question that it was the appendix. An acute attack. An immediate operation was absolutely urgent. Or he could not guarantee the consequences.

"You mean... it's got to come out—there's nothing else we can do?" Gaynel tried to hold her voice steady. They had gone outside the stateroom. Barry had just Miss Cupples to come stay with Pat. The others would have to know pretty soon. First she and Barry must decide what was to be done.

The doctor said that was the situation. The appendix might burst.

"We'll not take any such chance." It was easy to decide that much. "If only Doctor Carlie could operate. He understands Pat's condition. He's such a wonderful surgeon."

The best will be none too good. The doctor's tone was gravely significant.

"You mean you can't do it?" Gaynel's eyes widened with fear. "You mean you can't do it?" Gaynel's eyes widened with fear. "There's no one on the Island... no hospital we could reach. Oh, Barry, what shall we do?" She turned to him, grasped his sleeve as though for support; she felt, in fact, as though she were faint. This was much more than she had counted on, been prepared to meet.

"Then that's what we'll have," Barry made this decision. "The best. I'll radio for a Coast Guard amphibian, or if we can't get that, a private one. Another radio to Doctor Carlie will take care of the rest."

"Oh, Barry," She could not thank him. She clung to him. She might have known he would not fail her, even. There was no one like him.

"Run along and get ready." He gave her a little push, gently; his eyes saying he did not expect thanks. "You'll want to go with her, of course. Leave everything else to me, my dear."

Pat was sleeping; the doctor had given her something to deaden the pain. Her hair was all awry; the scarlet lips drawn and pinched; the sweet young face so still and white. She looked as she might look in death and dropped by her side, buried her head for a

DOROTHY DIX Silent Treatment Wrecks Marriage

Dear Miss Dix: What can a woman do who is married to a man who bores her to death? My husband has no more conversation than a store dummy. Fortunately he occupies himself in some way from home four years out of every five, but in the year that he is at home and we are thrown into each other's company for 12 long, weary months, it is well-nigh insupportable. I threatened to leave him the last time he was at home on account of his silence and dullness and he promised to try to be a little bit more entertaining, but after a feeble attempt lasting about a couple of days, he once more passed out into the silence. In what way can I save myself?

WINNIE
Answer: Well, Winnie, I should think that if you only had one year of boredom out of five that you could stand it for the sake of the cakes and ale you get out of matrimony. Enduring a husband who is short on conversation is a pretty easy way to pay for these. Nothing like as hard as working then yourself would be. So I think that you would be making a mistake and one that you would bitterly regret if you divorced him for no other reason than that he was not a spellbinder. Especially as your sufferings are intermittent, and you get a four-year respite from them.

I am not denying that to be married to a bore is a hard tribulation to bear. No woman's idea of a happy evening is to pass it with a man who has retired behind the evening paper and who only grunts when she asks him a question, and who by no device can be drawn into a real human conversation.

Unfortunately, many women and many men are married to perfectly good husbands and wives who are models of all the virtues, but who are dull and tiresome and tedious. Perhaps their sufferings are greater than that of those who are married to entertaining villains.

All that is left the unfortunate who are married to bores is just to find some interest outside of their own homes. For the evenings they must spend at their own firesides, reading is an ever-present resource. And you can always turn on the radio. That will fill the gaps of silence.

But in marriage the ounce of prevention is always worth the pound of cure, and I urge all youths and maidens contemplating matrimony to put more stress on the companionable qualities of those they are picking out to spend the remainder of their lives with.

If I were a man going a-courting, the first thing I would notice would be the line of conversation the girl carried. If she couldn't start topics herself; if she didn't read and think, and didn't know what was going on in the world and have lively opinions of her own; if she couldn't catch a joke on the fly and didn't get the subtle points of a story, why, it would be good night for me, and she would never see me more.

And if I were a girl and had to work like a coal-heaver to entertain a boy; if I had to pry him out of silences, and if he didn't have any interest in anything but the sports page and the comic strip, I would gently wait him out into the outer air.

For I would know that I would yawm myself to death if I married him, and being bored is such a long and lingering and painful way to die.

DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix: I am a girl of 24. Mother and I have been discussing the problem of love. She claims that most girls would not marry if they knew all the obligations that the marriage entails. Why, then, do they marry? Most women do not marry for children. They do no need to marry for companionship because they can

enjoy the society of many interesting men without being married to them. Is it then, that they marry for a meal ticket or to avoid being classed as spinsters? I am to be married in a few months and my reason for marrying is that I love a man more than anything else in the world and want to belong to him. Am I so different from other girls?

WONDERING
Answer: No, I think your reasons for marrying is the one that actuates 75 per cent of the girls who enter the holy estate. It is the desire to be one with some particular man, to "belong to him," as you say, to work with him, to share his anxieties and to comfort and cherish him in sickness and in health, as the stately old words of the marriage ceremony put it.

No girl in this sophisticated age goes into marriage without knowing all that it entails. The modern girl is wise.

Nevertheless, when some girl with a way with him comes whistling down her alley, she gets up and follows him to the altar.

I think very few girls get married nowadays for a meal ticket and still fewer for fear of being called old maids. Most girls can earn as good a living for themselves as the average man can offer and at work they like better than housework and baby-tending.

U. S. Official Admits Writing B-36 Letter

Washington, Aug. 24—(AP)—Cedric R. Worth, special assistant to the undersecretary of the navy, acknowledged today that he wrote the "mysterious document" that brought on the investigation of the B-36 bomber.

"I wrote it," Worth testified when Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) called him before the house armed services committee in the inquiry.

The writer's identity came out quickly after the committee's counsel had threatened to resign unless the author of the document was named immediately.

The counsel, Joseph B. Keenan, said everybody seemed to know who authored the mysterious letter except the committee staff.

Under such circumstances, he said, he did not wish to continue his work with the committee unless the author's name was brought forth.

When Worth was called before the committee, Chairman Vinson asked him, "did you deliver any document relating to the B-36 to Congressmen Deane?" Deane is a Democratic member of congress from North Carolina.

Worth said he did.

And the bachelor girl is oftener looked upon with envy than with pity.

DOROTHY YDIX
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

"Where did you get it?" Vinson asked.
"I wrote it," Worth replied.
The flurry over the document held up for a time the testimony of high army and navy officers called to give their opinions on the giant atomic bomb carrying plane.

Equalization Boards Ordered to Raise Assessments

Little Rock, Aug. 24—(AP)—Arkansas county equalization boards have been ordered to equalize property assessments at 20 per cent of true value.

If that figure is not reached, the Arkansas Tax commission has warned it will either order blanket assessments increases or reduce utility assessments accordingly.

Chairman C. P. Newton said the commission fixes the assessment of utility companies at 20 per cent or more of true value and that there should be no discrimination between classes of property.

The new commission, which on Oct. 3 becomes empowered to increase or reduce assessments of any county, city or school district, will seek assessments of 25 per cent of true value next year, Newton said.

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<p>Colonial</p> <p>BED SPREADS</p> <p>These are Fieldcrest bed spreads that are 86x105 and in big double bedsize. This is really an outstanding value buy. Regular 5.95 values. Now only</p> <p>3.98</p>	<p>Men's Casey Jones</p> <p>OVERALLS</p> <p>These are 8 oz. sanforized overalls in either vest back or suspender back styles. Sizes 30 to 44 and real buys at this low price of only.</p> <p>2.29</p>
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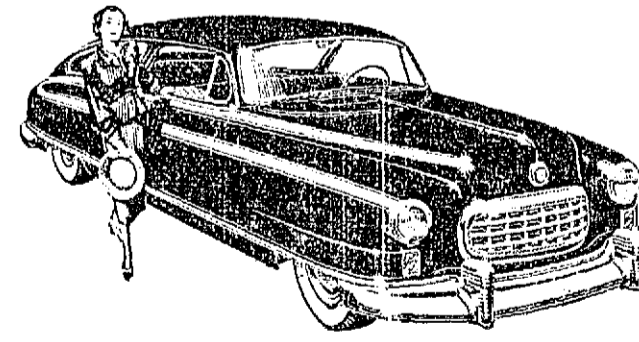
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You have to view its streamlining from all angles, step inside its Airflyte interior—drive it out where the going is rough.

And when you have a complete picture of all the value you get in the Airflyte—and only in the Nash Airflyte—then it's time to talk price.

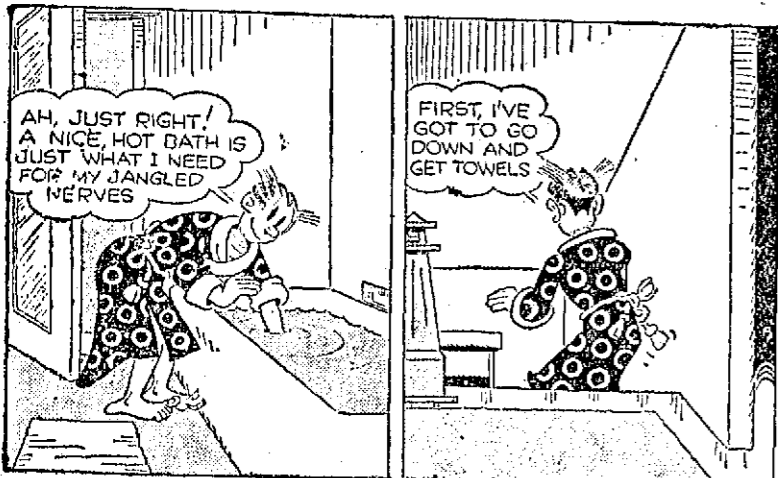
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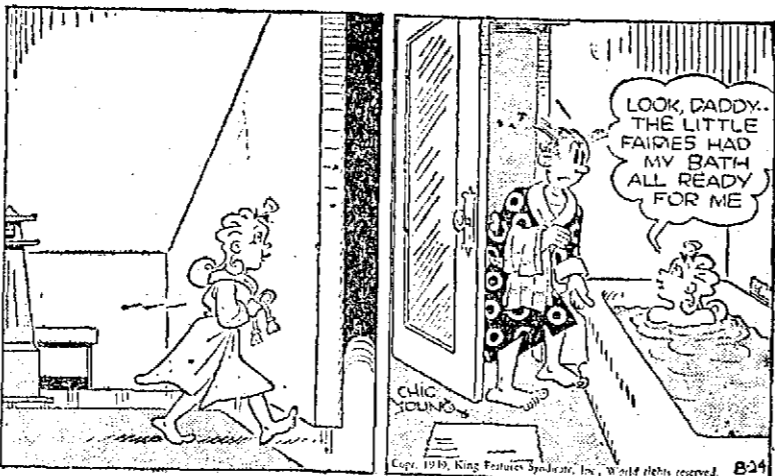
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BLONDIE



By Chick Young



OZARK IKE



By Ray Gatto



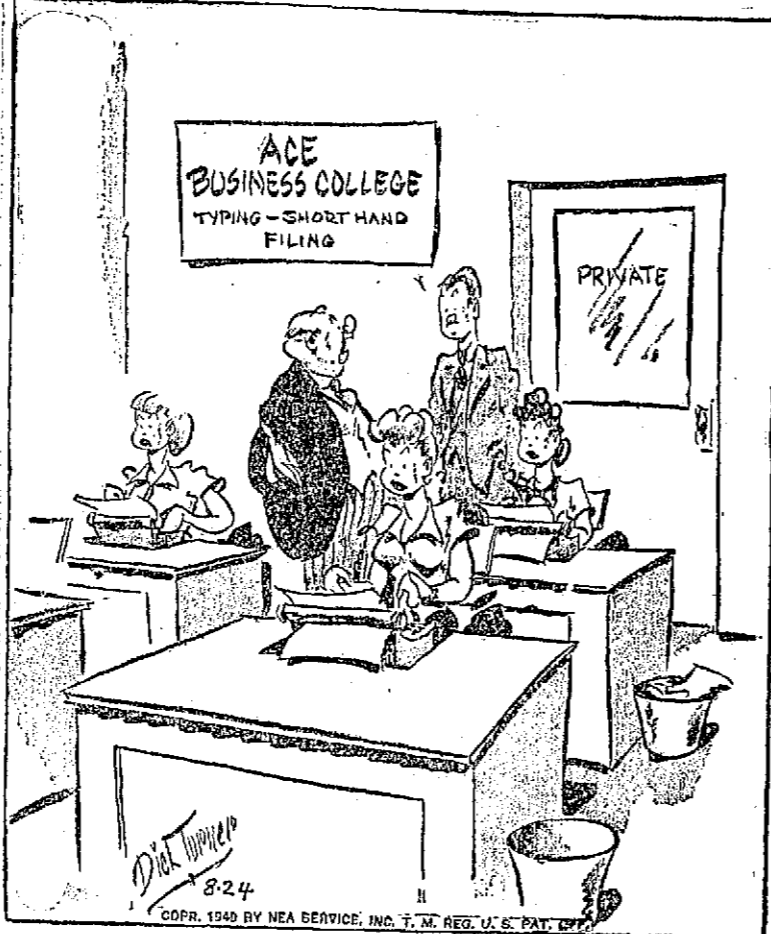
SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



CARNIVAL

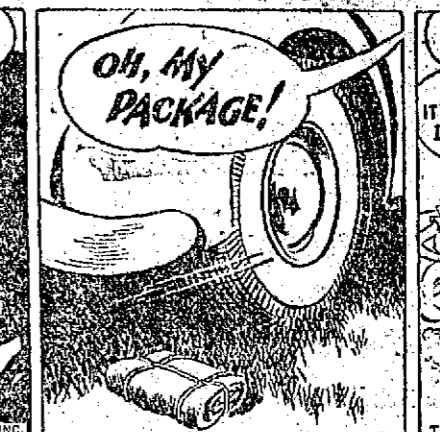
By Dick Turner



VIC FLINT



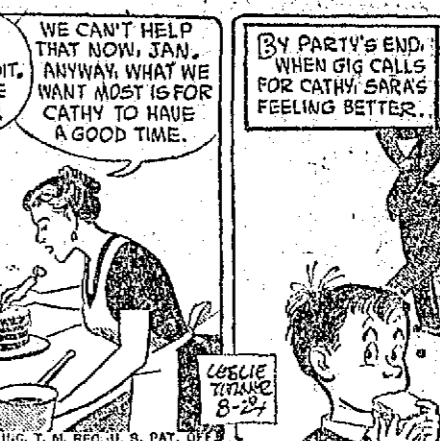
By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



VAS TUBBS



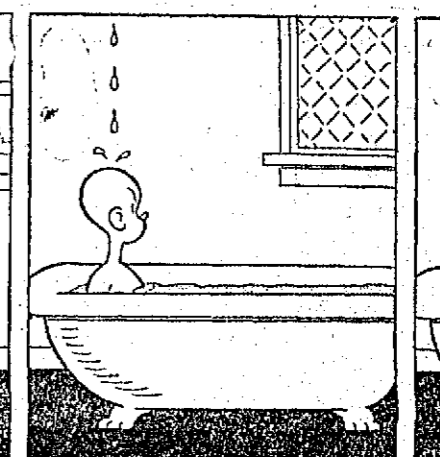
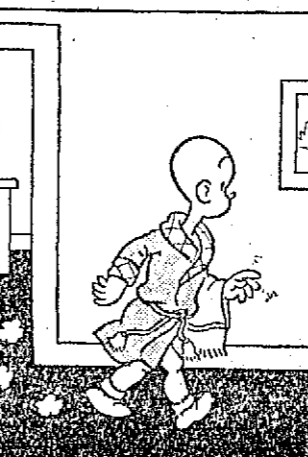
By Leslie Turner



HENRY

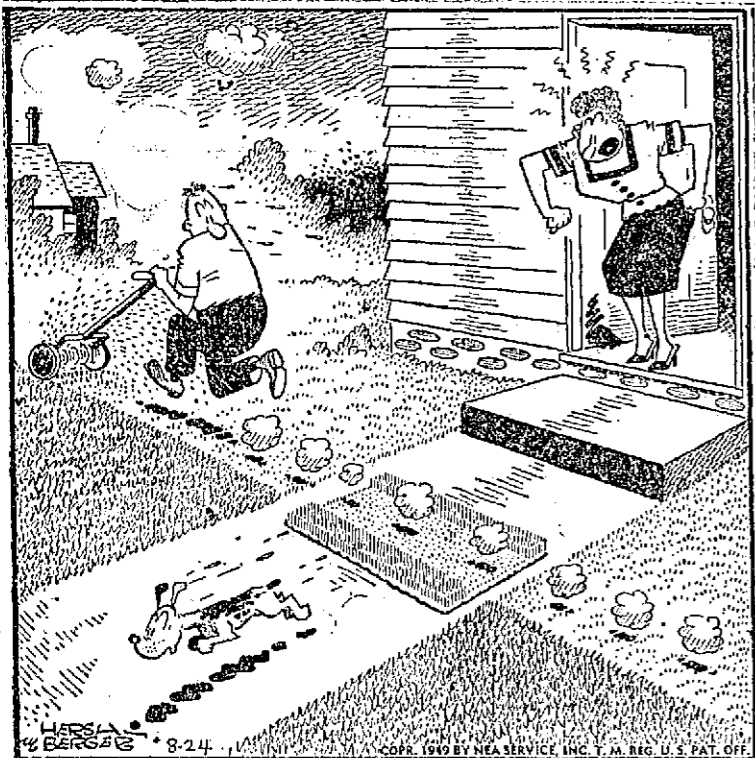


By Carl Anderson



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



POPEYE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

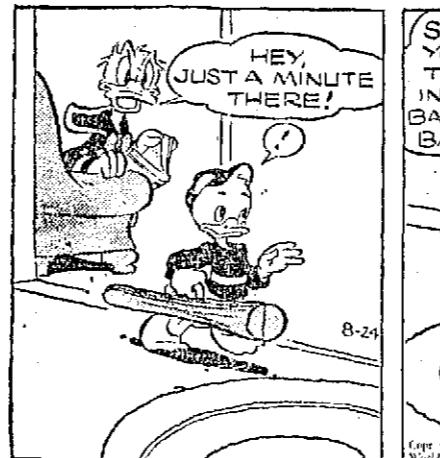


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



DONALD DUCK



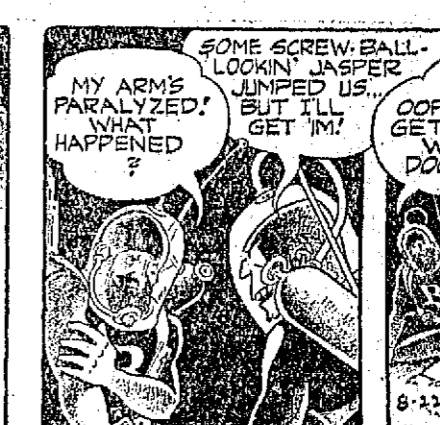
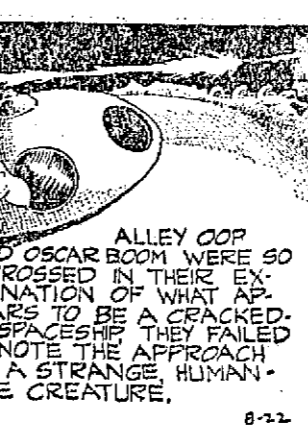
By Walt Disney



ALLEY OOP



By V. T. Hamlin



BOOTS



By Edgar Martin



BUGS BUNNY



Doughboys Dropped

Sumner, S. C., Aug. 24 —(AP)—The Little Rock Doughboys were eliminated from the Southeastern League junior baseball tournament by Lakewood of Atlanta, Ga., 5-3 last night.

It was the second defeat for the Arkansans who won three in a row after one setback to take the regional tourney in Little Rock.

The octopus is really not vicious, says an undersea photographer. Now what will politicians use to describe the opposition? The life of the strip-tease gal isn't so easy at that. She virtually lives out of her trunk.

Have You Seen the Very Latest in AUTOMATIC WASHERS?

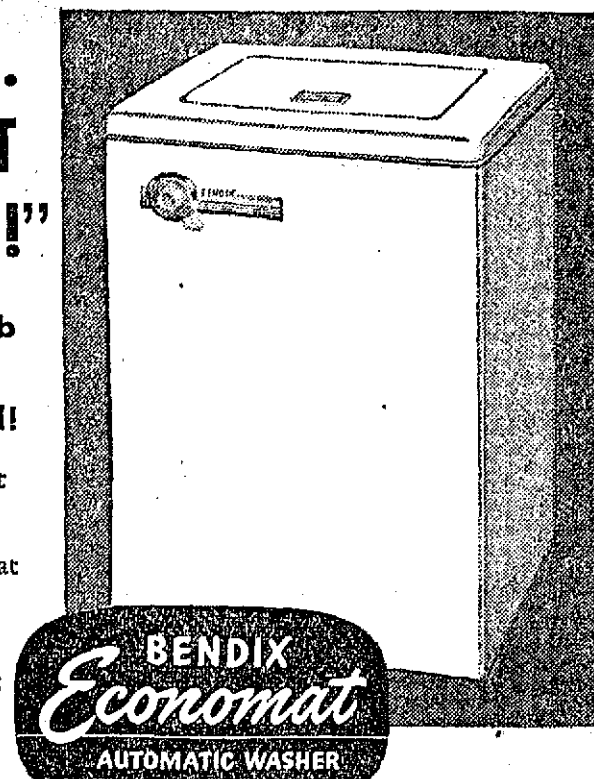
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Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
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By King Features Syndicate.

New York, Aug. 22—Only a few weeks ago, Margaret Mitchell came to New York, put up at the Lexington and invited me over one evening to give my opinion of a fellow then under consideration by a publishing house for an important work of fair political interpretation. My opinion was that he would make propaganda for the Kremlin so I said I couldn't recommend him. The purpose of the visit was less impressive to me than the obvious fact that this fine girl, the greatest historian and interpreter of a time before her time, was, like so many other of our best Americans, out of touch, uninformed of her own time of crisis in the United States.

I was embarrassed by her great modesty. She had done me several favors, some of them involving a search in her own records which were the materials of "Gone With the Wind," and had written me long, detailed letters which must have taken much of her time. Not only that, but even at this length of time the great acclaim she was still a "celebrity" in the best sense of the word. Yet she thanked me for coming, hoped I wouldn't mind giving up this hour of an evening to answer her questions, and was unmistakably impressed by her greatness among the members of a pretentious, precious, arty and affected set, the writers.

Nothing in particular that she said that evening nor in a pilgrimage that I made to her home in Atlanta in the spring of 1948 expressed this noble humility and modesty, nor did a total and impressive because so many other professional book-writers and slick fictioneers had assumed absurd peculiarities to make themselves conspicuous. They had joined a front and needed the chills of this republic knowing that any emergency they wouldn't have the courage to go down with their nasty affectations but would invoke the constitution to protect them from its defenders. We have seen many examples of this these last two years.

There is no reason why a person who has written a book or a series of magazine stories on European politics, a subject in which for the American trade, each posturing faker is his own authority, should throw in with the totalitarianism of the new deal or the Muscovites. But they do, partly, to be sure, because they are assured of a better price for their corrupt views of the book sections and thus of more success and income but as well because they are, as a class, cheap, vulgar, dishonest men and women. They are witty but low.

Not much writing of the sordid book trade is art. The acclamations of trash over the last 25 years prove that this commerce is almost altogether a miserable racket. Dirty-minded hacks have ground out dirty books with an eye to the Boston censorship. The long campaign against the ideals of civilized conduct, and the restraints of decency in language and situation has been profitable, although not, I should say seriously effective. More people still are good than are rotten, notwithstanding the incitations of this frowsy horde and this is proof that they didn't have what it takes to work revolutions. And no one is worse for the work of Peggy Mitchell.

She wrote only one book. Like a thousand others, I suppose, I asked her why she hadn't written more. Here was the obvious golden opportunity to cash in on one grand success if it perhaps at a sacrifice of dignity and honesty. A weak book under her name would have outlived most of the other titles any year after her reputation was made.

She didn't get high sounding on this point. She might write another. There was no hurry. I gathered that she didn't feel another book within her as she must have felt "Gone With the Wind," but that was no explanation. Others would have thrown together any trash. Three or four annuals, however paltry, would have sold well because they were hers.

On that visit to New York she had turned down \$50,000 a year for the mere use of her name on a picture serial for a syndicate. Quite some time before, Peggy had told a friend that she had rejected rich propositions from Hollywood which would not have required her to write a single line nor to supply plots nor edit. She had decided never to accept pay for any work that was not her own.

Meanwhile, she enjoyed keeping count of her royalties in foreign countries, some of which, I gathered, she couldn't collect. She had enjoyed for a while the sport of hopping onto plagiarists and making them disgorge, not that she was greedy but because they were trying to take a crooked advantage of her.

She certainly worried over the growth of totalitarianism in the United States and her feeling on the Roosevelt influence and myth was emphatic. But, as I have tried to say, she seemed to me to be just a layman, a reader of newspapers, not a writer of the inner works of the betrayed and merely indignant at an effect which she could feel as she felt the weather. The persons, the isms and the hallucinations of the history scene through which she was living were as though she was seeing them dimly and out of focus in a cheap movie.

In Atlanta, she was far from Washington where the more dramatic events had centered, and there she lived under the influence of an unwise, emotional apologist, Ralph McGill, the editor of the Atlanta Constitution, an insensate Roosevelt-lover who undoubtedly has swayed many inferior minds with his adulation and deprived them.

Fifty-eight years from now, some Peggy Mitchell will see in perspective the debauchery of the United States by grafting, ranting, racialists of both sexes and all parties. I think she was groping for the story but that she couldn't bring herself to believe that the developments of her own time were as tragic as the rape of the south and the fall of Atlanta.

Total meat consumption in the United States in 1945 was about 21.3 billion pounds.

Schoolboy Swims Across Channel

Dover, England, Aug. 24 —(AP)—Philip Mickman, 18, conquered the tricky waters of the English channel today after two previous unsuccessful tries. The plucky Yorkshire schoolboy who swam the glistening distance in 23 hours and 48 minutes, was the first to make it this year.

Mickman swam the last few miles in darkness and drizzling rain. He waded ashore at Kingsdown, seven miles northeast of Dover, at 3:32 a. m. Bri itsum-Dover, at 5:33 a. m. British summer time, his associates said.

Meanwhile, Cuban swimmer Jose Corinas plunged into the water at Cap Gris Nez, France, at 5:25 a. m. (11:25 p. m. EST) Tuesday for his second channel attempt this month.

After reaching shore at Kingsdown, Mickman boarded the boat that accompanied him on the swim and returned to Dover. Smiling broadly, the chunky schoolboy walked up the beach at Dover wrapped in a huge blanket. He was hurried to his Shorefront hotel by his father, William H. Mickman, and trainer E. H. Tennie, who is a two-time channel swimmer.

A few minutes later the British Union Jack was hoisted over the hotel.

Mickman was hustled into a hot bath to get rid of the heavy coating of grease which had protected him from the chilly water. Reporters were asked to leave the boy alone for the time being.

Shirley May France, Somerset, Mass., high school girl, who hopes to make the channel swim this season, was among the first to congratulate Mickman.

His father, Walter J. France, who was aboard the boat which accompanied Mickman across the channel was full of praise for the youth.

Shirley May joined her father, J. Walter France aboard Mick-

man's escort boat for the last hours of the swim.

"It was the poukiest piece of swimming I have ever seen," France declared. "We learned a lot from it."

Shirley May has delayed her attempt to make the swim until the first week in September.

Mickman's father said the swim was "the story of a boy who wouldn't give up."

"Conditions were ideal, except the tide was so strong," he said.

Son Confesses to Slaying Father

Hamburg, Aug. 24 —(AP)—Hugh White, 40, Little Rock, again is charged with murder, this time of his father who obtained his freedom after his conviction of the first charge.

He is accused of fatally beating his 64-year-old parent, City Marshal Mead W. White, or Portland, Ark., prosecutor John P. Gibson of Dermott, Ark., said that White had confessed that he struck the fatal blows without motive.

White was convicted in Texas, for the murder of a fellow oil field worker March 29, 1939, and sentenced to 40 years. He was given a conditional pardon Jan. 20, 1944 after his father had appeared before the Texas parole board to appeal for clemency.

A former employee of the Southern Cotton Oil company, Little Rock he had been living with his father at Portland, small south-east Arkansas town about 20 miles east of here.

Marshal White was fatally beaten at his home Saturday night and died Sunday in a Lake Village hospital. His son first reported that his father was struck by a stranger, who also attacked him.

After two days of questioning by the prosecutor and Ashley County Sheriff B. A. Courson, White confessed late yesterday, Gibson said.

"He told us the killing in Texas was under similar circumstances, on an impulse," the prosecutor reported.

Gibson said he would file a motion to have White sent to the state hospital for mental observation.

35,000 Acres Endangered By Forest Fires
By United Press
Forest fires, whipped by winds of 40 miles an hour, swirled tornadoes of flame over 25,000 acres of America's richest western woodlands today and endangered 2,000 men trying to halt their spread. The winds gave the fires almost explosive force, dashing the flames through the high tree tops

at terrific speed while slower ground fires devastated the trunks and underbrush. In a vain effort, charred stumps and heaps of white ash in their wake.

The biggest fires were in Idaho where winds of 35 to 40 miles an hour pushed three major blazes over 18,000 acres at Heli Canyon, Warm Springs, and Circle. End creek in the Payette national forest.

Another fire raged over 10,000 acres of pine forest in Shasta and Modoc national forests spanning the border between Oregon and California.

Brush fires in southern California raced across 3,000 acres and one, still out of control near the Marine Corps' Camp Pendleton, was being fought by "all available equipment, marines, and foresters."

A series of 100 small fires ignited by lightning on the west-

ern slopes of the Sierra Nevada mountains destroyed about 2,000 acres of woodlands in the Stanislaus, Sierra and Sequoia national forests.

PIN-WORMS CAN STRIKE YOU!

Serious facts are revealed by recent medical reports. One out of every three persons examined was a victim of Pin-Worms... often without suspecting it. And this only infection spreads rapidly through whole families, can cause serious trouble if neglected. Watch for warning signs—especially the aggravating rectal itch. Get *Jayne's P-W Vermifuge* right away. P-W's vital ingredient is a medically approved drug that scientifically kills Pin-Worms and removes them from the body. The small, easy-to-take P-W tablets were perfected by the famous Jayne Co., specialists in worm remedies for over 100 years. Ask your druggist: P-W for Pin-Worms!

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We have a loan plan for you whether you want to — BUILD — BUY — or REMODEL Low interest rate — long term

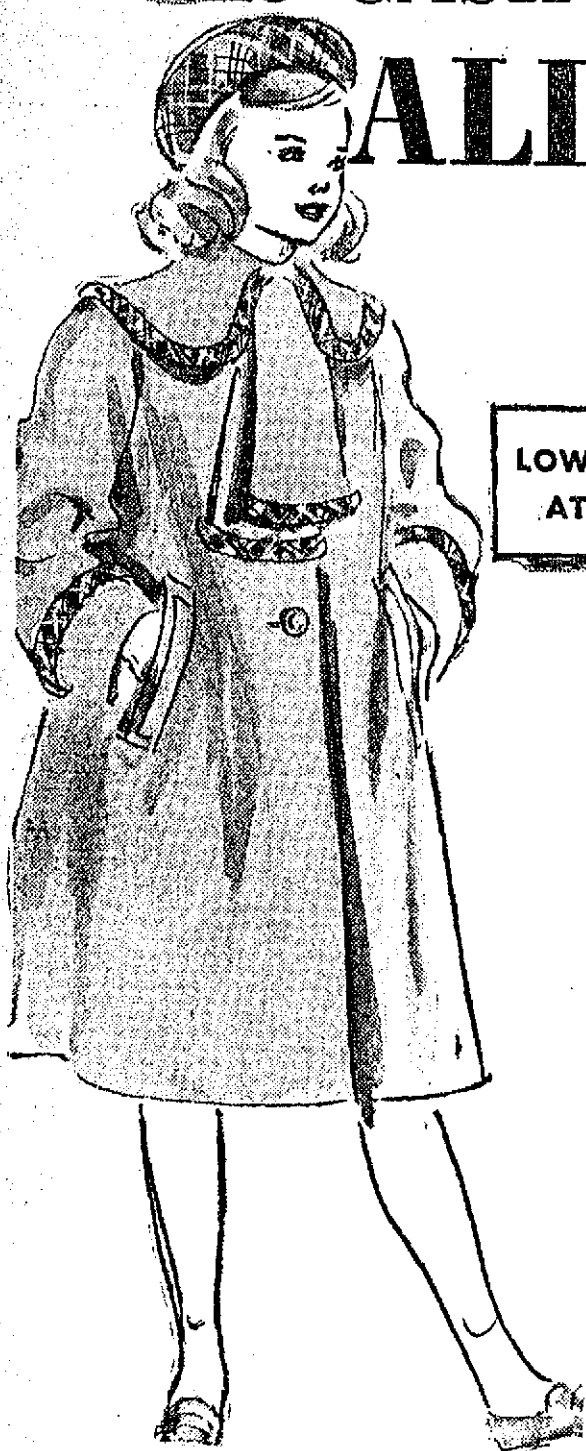
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ANOTHER PENNEY BUDGET-STRETCHER...JUST WHEN YOU NEED IT MOST!

GIRLS' COTTONS

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One of the biggest dress values we've seen in a long time. Penney-picked fabrics... smooth broadcloths, 80 square percales... detailed ever so carefully (inside and out!). All this at a buy-several price... just \$1.98! Be smart and come in early for your share of these money-savers!

AT PENNEY'S

"M" for Mutual Network "P" for Prescott Studio
Wednesday p. m.
5:00 Ted Drake of Big Top—M
5:30 Champion, Wonder Horse—M
5:45 Curley Bradley—M
6:00 Salon Serenade
6:15 News, 5-Star & Sports
6:30 Gabriel Heatter—M
6:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
7:00 Can You Top This?—M
7:30 International Airport—M
7:55 Charles Shaw—M
8:00 Scattergood Baines—M
8:30 Family Theater—M
9:00 Inside of Sports—M
9:15 Time to Dance
9:30 Mutual Newsreel—M
9:45 Concert Notebook—M
10:00 All the News—M
10:15 Dance Music—M
10:55 Mutual Reports the News
11:00 Sign Off

Thursday a. m.
5:27 Sign On
5:30 Rhythm Roundup
6:00 Rhythm Ranch Hands
6:15 Farm, Breakfast
6:30 Nevada County Roundup—P
6:45 Quartet Time
7:00 Musical Clock
7:30 Breakfast Edition of News
7:45 Morning Devotional
8:00 Proof of the Pudding
8:15 Walter Mason—M
8:30 Sunrise Serenade
9:00 Cecil Brown, News—M
9:15 Faith in Our Time—M
9:30 Morning Devotional—P
9:35 Ladies Shopping News—P
9:45 Prescott Ladies Hour—P
10:00 Passing Parade—M
10:15 Party Line Patter
10:30 Against the Storm—M
11:00 Kate Smith Speaks—M
11:15 Kate Smith Sings—M
11:30 Harvey Harding Sings—M
11:45 Gabriel Heatter's Mail—M

Thursday p. m.
12:00 News, Home Edition
12:10 Market Time
12:15 The Daniel Quartet
12:30 Eddie Arnold—M
12:45 Nevada Co. News, Music—P
1:00 Queen for a Day—M
1:30 Music for Milady—P
2:00 Bob Poole's Show—M
2:30 Luncheon at Sardi's—M
3:00 Melodiscs
3:30 1490 Club
4:00 Swing Time
4:45 Voice of the Army
5:00 B-Bar-B Ranch—M
5:30 Champion, Wonder Horse—M
5:45 Curley Bradley—M
6:00 Salon Serenade
6:20 News, 5-Star & Sports
6:25 Today in Sports
6:30 Gabriel Heatter—M
6:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
7:00 Air Force Hour—M
7:30 Radio City Club
7:55 Charles Shaw—M
8:00 Meet Your Match—M
8:30 Fishing & Hunting Club—M
9:00 Inside of Sports—M
9:15 Time to Dance
9:30 Mutual Newsreel—M
9:45 Concert Notebook—M
10:00 All the News—M
10:15 Dance Music—M
10:55 Mutual Reports the News
11:00 Sign Off

Top Radio Programs

New York, Aug. 24 —(AP)—On the air tonight (Wednesday):
NBC — 7:30 Archie Andrews; 9:30 Big Story.
CBS — 6:30 Spin to Win; 7:30 Dr. Christian; 8:30 Conductors Showcase.
ABC — 7 Stars in the Night; 8:30 Herbie and the Band; 9:30 On Trial.
KABC — 6:30 Gabriel Heatter; 8:30 Family Theater; 9:30 Comedy Playhouse; 9:45 Concert Notebook.
Thursdays programs: NBC — 9 a. m. Welcome Travelers... CBS — 9:45 a. m. Robert Q. Lewis... ABC — 11 a. m. Listen To This... MBS — 11 a. m. Kate Smith.